

AVOID CROWDS, SEEK AIR, SUNSHINE AND CHEER TO ESCAPE INFLUENZA

Keep in good fighting trim, buck up and be cheerful and observe sanitary measures if you would avoid influenza, says the United States Public Health Service. Regulations of the public health service for avoiding influenza and preventing its spread follow:

Avoid needless crowding. Walking to work, if you have time, is better than riding in a crowded car. By going to bed an hour earlier and getting up half an hour earlier you may have time to walk.

Stay in the open air and in the sunshine as much as you can.

Breathe clean air and plenty of it. Breathe through your nose. Avoid all poorly aired places to which it is unnecessary for you to go. Keep the windows open when you sleep, and, if practicable, where you work. Rooms a little too cool are better than a little too warm.

Use plenty of covering to keep warm while you sleep and loose-fitting clothes to keep you comfortable while you are awake. Keep your feet dry and warm.

Avoid coughing, sneezing or sniffing persons and do not cough or sneeze on others. The firing range of a careless cougher or sneezer is at least ten feet. Get beyond the "barrage" of infected droplets. If necessarily attending the sick, wear a gauze mask over the nose and

mouth. Wash your hands thoroughly after handling a person sick with grip and after handling anything likely to be smeared or sprayed with the secretions from the nose and mouth of an infected person.

Wash your hands thoroughly immediately before eating and do not put your fingers in your mouth while eating. By shaking hands or by handling door knobs or other objects touched by others you may get something on your hands which will do damage if you put it into your nose or mouth.

Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass, or cup which has been used by another person and not washed. Consider the safety and satisfaction of using clean eating and drinking vessels, such as private (individual) durable cups or destructible paper cups, and do not patronize dirty eating and drinking establishments.

Keep away from houses where there are influenza cases unless necessary for you to visit them.

Keep up your general health (1) by using, inside and outside, plenty of clean water; (2) by eating a wholesome food; (3) by sleeping at least seven hours out of each twenty-four hours; (4) by keeping the bowels regular; and (5) by temperance. Clean pasteurized milk and clean lemon juice are good. Avoid the use of alcoholic drinks ("boozing") may make you subject to the disease.

Buck up. Be cheerful.

Fight to Use Kosher Brandy For Sacrament Begun in Court

What is sacramental wine and may members of the Jewish faith use kosher brandy at their celebrations of the Passover and other festivals of the religion?

This question is submitted for decision yesterday to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by a petition for mandamus instituted by Emanuel Schwartz, of Scranton, Pa., through former District Commissioner W. Gwynn Gardner, against Ralph H. Hays, acting as a prothonotary.

The petitioner seeks to compel the prohibition commissioner to allow the use of kosher brandy for sacramental purposes. He claims that the prohibition commissioner has refused to issue a permit from the prohibition authorities to sell "kosher brandy" in addition to "kosher wines."

Prohibition Law Defined. The prohibition amendment, the court is advised, under the act to amend the religious denominations alike, and the petitioner is of the Jewish faith and a part of the observance of the Passover week, sabbaths and holidays in the consuming of wines made from fermented juice of the grape as well as distilled brandies, called kosher.

brandy. This special beverage, it is stated, is manufactured with as much care as is the wine used for sacramental purposes by the Roman Catholic Church. In order to supply the religious services and at the request of the rabbis in Scranton, the petitioner says he secured the permit, which was granted after a complete investigation by the prohibition authorities.

Brandy Cost \$20,000. Acting under this permit, Mr. Schwartz says, he spent more than \$20,000 in the purchase of fifty-five barrels of kosher brandy and he went to additional expense to make arrangements for its distribution among the rabbis. But when he applied for the withdrawal from the warehouse was met with a ruling that the national prohibition act uses only the word "wine" and that as brandy is not wine the withdrawal could not be permitted. Mr. Schwartz says he has attempted to sell his warehouse receipts to save the loss, but the kosher brandy, he says, is not generally salable.

Justice Hays cited Commissioner Hayes to show cause February 3 why the mandamus should not be issued as prayed.

MAN'S CRIMINAL INTENT AFTER DRINKING WHISKY WHOLESALER IS DOUBTED

After a deliberation of several hours a jury in Criminal Division 1 yesterday afternoon told Justice McCoy that they could not decide whether Elmer B. Brown, a tinsmith, should be held responsible for his actions in shooting at Police Sgt. John L. Kilmartin January 2.

The evidence showed that Brown had consumed three quart bottles of whisky during a celebration of New Year day and was shooting up his boarding house when one officer went to arrest him. While the officer was in the doorway, Brown shot at the policeman.

His counsel raised the point that a man after drinking that amount of liquor was incapable of forming a criminal intent. The jury appeared to be unable to decide the question. The jurors were discharged and the case continued.

HORSE RACING FAVORED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Abolishing Would Be Disastrous to Breeding of Thoroughbreds, Writes Mr. Weeks.

Horse racing is favored by the War Department "as a means of developing the thoroughbred horse," Secretary Weeks states in a letter to White L. Moss, chairman of the judiciary committee of the Kentucky state senate.

The War Secretary in his letter declines the request of Chairman Moss that two Army officers be ordered to appear before his committee to testify in hearings on an anti-racing bill pending before the Kentucky legislature.

"In the first place there are no funds available for the transportation of these officers," the letter says, "and in the second place I very seriously doubt the propriety of sending officers to testify in regard to a matter of this nature. I understand the question involved is that of betting on races rather than the prohibition of racing itself. While heartily in favor of continuing racing as a means of developing the thoroughbred horse, the War Department is not interested in the question of betting thereon."

The letter points out at some length the advantage as seen by the department of the thoroughbred horse, which are said to be of inestimable value to the cavalry branch of the Army.

"If racing is discontinued or abolished," the letter says, "the results of breeding could hardly be less than disastrous to the army and navy and it would mean that the Army could not, in the event of war, mount its cavalry divisions and artillery with the large number of riding horses that are required in modern warfare."

U. S. EMPLOYEE 55 YEARS.

Postmaster General Hays Congratulates Lee S. Mortimer.

Lee S. Mortimer, a government employee since 1867, has retired from the Post Office Department. Postmaster General Hays has written Mr. Mortimer, congratulating him upon his long and faithful service.

Mr. Mortimer, who was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1836, entered the post office service in 1867, and served in the civil war as surgeon steward aboard the gunboat Clyde.

WOOD BACKS BOND ISSUE.

MANILA, P. I., January 25.—Gov. Wood, in a message to the legislature today, urged authorization for a \$10,000,000 bond issue, which he said would expedite the financial stabilization of the Philippine government, if bills previously introduced providing for the issue of \$27,500,000 of bonds are passed.

He explained that rehabilitation of Philippine finance requires issuance of about \$27,500,000 of bonds guaranteed by the United States government.

Leaders in the legislature predicted the bill would be passed before adjournment two weeks hence.

NEGLECT IS FACING ONE-THIRD OF D. C. STREET CAVITIES

(Continued from First Page.)

that keen eyes not only on Capitol Hill, but in the budget bureau also, would scrutinize carefully every figure submitted, got out their pruning knives and sliced an even quarter off the highway department estimates, bringing their approved estimates down to \$600,000 for this item.

Similarly, the item for suburban road repairing went up to the Commissioners and was sliced from \$350,000 to \$200,000. This was only \$50,000 more than the 1922 actual appropriation. The two substantial items of suburban repair work together marched into the office of the director of the budget and a \$400,000 figure as approved estimates of the District Commissioners.

Budget Bureau Trims Some.

The budget bureau then got busy. When the figures left for Capitol Hill, they had been cut to \$575,000 for District street repairs and to \$250,000 for suburban road repairs, arriving at the Capitol a total of \$825,000.

The House committee sliced them further, and when the bill was reported to the House it carried only \$431,000 for District street repairs and \$200,000 for the suburban roads.

How badly the District needed every cent of the repair estimates is shown in the notes appended to the estimates of the highway department as sent to the Commissioners.

Regarding streets of the District there follows one note which was appended only after deliberate research and deep consideration by experts on District streets:

"The ordinary repairs necessary to maintain streets throughout the year on the basis of present day prices and past year's experience will conservatively cost \$450,000. The cost of resurfacing such a fraction of our asphalt pavements as will represent a year's obsolescence of the whole will be about \$27,500."

"The total of the above is \$362,000 and \$500,000 is submitted."

Resurfacing Is Insufficient. "Resurfacing of asphalt pavements in recent years has been insufficient to offset obsolescence and the general age of the pavements is constantly increasing. Such age is far greater than that obtaining in other municipalities."

In the meantime there is another note following the suburban road estimates:

"The increase submitted is only sufficient to equate this fund to the fairly constant provision of past years with consideration for large increases in the unit costs of material and labor."

The constant increase in motor traffic is a contributing factor in the wear on the road surfaces, and up to the present time, this fact alone has been neglected.

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SISTER CHRISTINA HONORED BY MASS

Impressive Ceremonies at Georgetown Visitation Convent Mark Anniversary.

Impressive ceremonies celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the day that Sister Christina consecrated her life in the sisterhood of the Catholic Church, were held at 8 o'clock this morning in the chapel of historic Georgetown Visitation Convent, on 25th street northwest.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Henry Shandelle and an eloquent sermon expatiating the whole-hearted charity of Sister Christina was preached by Rev. Aloysius Brennan, who also officiated when she made her vows fifty years ago. Father Brennan took occasion to point out the honor accruing to the Visitation Convent in having instituted and conducted for 100 years the first parochial school in this country. Rev. John Brennan of Baltimore was present in the sanctuary.

The mass was followed by the benediction. Music was furnished by students of the convent. That the devotion of Sister Christina to her duties as teacher for four decades was appreciated was evidenced by the enthusiastic gathering.

Sister Christina was Miss Catherine O'Connor of this city. She was born in Alexandria, Va., entering the Georgetown Visitation Convent nearly fifty-three years ago, she professed her vows January 28, 1872. For forty years she labored with Sister Elizabeth Cheney, a Boston woman, in the St. Joseph's School. The institution was founded 100 years ago by Father Cloriviere, a French nobleman who devoted his life and fortune to the welfare of the Visitation Convent at Georgetown.

The establishment of St. Joseph's School marked the beginning of an educational system which is carried on today by the Roman Catholic Church.

PROMINENT MASONS LAUD SPIRIT OF CARAVAN CLUB

Deliver Addresses at Regular Weekly Luncheon of the Organization.

Caravan Club spirit was commended by a number of prominent Masons at the regular weekly luncheon of the organization at the New City Club yesterday afternoon.

Robert H. Lovett, assistant attorney general of the United States, said that only through such friendliness and co-operation could the business man of today expect to succeed.

L. M. Stevens, general auditor of the Shipping Board, detailed work being done in that department, while Nobles Perkins and Munson, also connected with the Shipping Board, made brief addresses.

Judge J. W. Witte, former grand master, spoke briefly of the splendid work being done by the club, and congratulated the membership on the large number present.

Noble Zing Zang, of Mecca, Temple delighted the gathering with several interesting card tricks.

Samuel Zirkin, chairman of the committee in charge of the "Call Me Henry" luncheon, dinner given at the Wardman Park Hotel next Thursday night, announced that more than 300 nobles had already signified their intention of attending the banquet, which is being given in honor of the former illustrious potentate of Almas Temple.

Howard Omohondro presided, and included among those present were more than fifteen visiting Shriners.

MARINE SERGEANT DIES IN NICARAGUA FIGHT

Four Members of Police Force at Managua Also Killed in Effort to Get Alleged Deserters.

Sergt. Lee Henry of the Marine Corps and four members of the police force at Managua, Nicaragua, were killed in a fight January 24 when the police overtook Henry and three marine corporals who had been reported as deserters from the marine detachment the previous day.

The police later captured the three corporals, Amthor, Bennett and Russell, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department from the commandant of the 15th naval district.

To avert possible further clashes between members of the marine guard at Managua and the local police the Navy Department has decided to replace the marine detachment with one now at Port au Prince, Haiti.

SUGGESTS COURT CHANGE

Chief Justice Taft Answers Senate on Question of Jurisdiction.

Revision of the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States was suggested to Senator Nelson, chairman of the judiciary committee, in a letter from Chief Justice Taft, read in the Senate.

He proposed that the certiorari jurisdiction be enlarged and the appeal or obligatory jurisdiction be reduced. This will have the effect of lightening the present heavy burdens of the court.

The statement was submitted in reply to a resolution of Senator Trammell of Florida.

CAPT. GRANATA ASSIGNED.

Capt. Michael C. Granata, Corps of Engineers, now assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Kansas Lawrence, Kan., has been assigned to Camp Humphreys, Va., for duty, relieving First Lieut. Howard L. Peckham, Corps of Engineers, who will proceed to Lawrence for duty at the university.

PRETTY SPANISH BRIDE IMPRESSES WASHINGTON SOCIETY.



MRS. SHERMAN McCALLUM, Who, before her marriage last July in Spain, was the Countess Rosita de Texada de Valdesera, daughter of one of the oldest families in Madrid. Her parents, Count and Countess de Texada, are among the most aristocratic members of the Spanish court.

FREE READING COURSE.

Board of Education's Offer Interesting to Foreign-Born.

"Why not stay at home and gather around the evening lamp again?" This is the homely slogan of the bureau of education, which announces today issuance by it of courses for home reading free of charge. The courses are said to be particularly useful to foreign-born men and women, who are trying to learn the meaning of true Americanism.

A group of courses is offered, including American literature, history, politics and general reading matter. For parents whose interests are centered around the care and training of children there are offered two courses adapted for their use in meeting daily problems. The courses are offered free on request to the bureau of education.

BIRTH CONTROL SCORED.

Called Affront to Christians by Catholic Welfare Council.

The National Catholic Welfare Council yesterday adopted a resolution in which propaganda in favor of birth control was deemed as an "affront to all genuine Christians" at the concluding session of a two-day conference here yesterday.

Archbishop E. J. Hanna of St. Louis was yesterday.

COL. HALL ORDERED HERE.

Col. Charles G. Hall, Air Service, at the proving ground, Aberdeen, Md., has been ordered to this city for temporary duty, following which he will assume command of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

SPEAKER PICTURES INDIAN CONTRASTS

Flivver and Elephant Divide Service as Means of Transportation.

A picture of the Indian of today with its much-sung elephants rapidly being displaced by flivvers, its wealth, its grinding poverty, its age-old temples and its twentieth century railroads and irrigation works was drawn for members of the National Geographic Society yesterday afternoon and evening by Maynard Owen Williams of Washington, member of the editorial staff of the National Geographic Magazine.

The lecture covered a journey of several thousand miles through India made by Mr. Williams during the last year, and was illustrated by scores of slides made from photographs which he took personally.

Indian "jazz" bands whose instruments represent types probably thousands of years older than the instruments of America's jazz period, houses into which are built ventilators like those of a steamship and old astronomical instruments whose uses modern astronomers cannot explain were some of the odd features encountered by Mr. Williams.

At Ahmednagar, home of Mahatma Gandhi, the lecturer found that thousands of workers, who formerly had been highly skilled handicraftsmen, have been thrown into factories by the development of the factory system, an economic upset, which, he believes, explains in large part the ardor of the non-co-operation leader.

Pass Opened at Intervals. Mr. Williams visited the famous Khyber pass, gateway from India to Afghanistan and central Asia, about which British and Russian diplomacy have played like continual lightning flashes for generations, and the scene of Kipling's "Man Who Was."

Only two or three times a week is this gap in the northwestern frontier opened to caravan trade. Between times the sentinels close in and no traffic is permitted.

In the person of the Maharajah of Jalpur, Mr. Williams found an eastern potentate who has beaten Solomon's record by 200 wives. He has an enormous cemetery for his wives, but in a place of honor among them he has buried his favorite elephant.

Among the colored slides illustrating the beauties and charm of Indian architecture were several striking views of the Taj Mahal, considered by many the most beautiful building in the world.

BRIDES WILL BE BRIDES

BY LUCILLE VAN SYKE.

BACKGROUNDS. CRUMPLED heap of curls and tears and negligence on the Blaisdell's guestroom bed told the momentary defeat of Merriam Lindsay. Even her own good-looking John had deserted her. It was a few days after they had been routed from their home by a fire. Merriam had put in a fatiguing week finding temporary living quarters in town while their house was being repaired. Early that afternoon the Blaisdells had taken John and had after had had tea in Lella Graham's apartment. For the contrast was rather awful.

Cecily was Merriam's bachelor girl cousin. She had a swanky studio in an ultramodern building. The rent was more than she could afford, and she was heavily in debt for the furnishings but she justified herself with a struggling for all, nothing is so important as one's background. Just what the background was for Cecily hadn't discovered. She read law for a month or two, wavered toward interior decoration (after she had her decorator's bill) and was rather thinking about her husband's income. Her father was a Park avenue one. Her architect said he had tried to keep it Italian in feeling. It had cost a young fortune and was a sort of cross between a Maxwell Parrish Christmas calendar and the first act of a play for the Barymore brothers. All Lella lacked was a leading man and a dagger and a spotlight.

But the diminutive Merriam, having inherited John's dimming of duty, had simply rented the only thing she could find, which happened to be a tag end lease of an unsuccessful tea room, five rooms of a shabby brownstone in a shabby side street.

For she knew that she created a gorgeous illusion of grandeur. At 5 o'clock, naughtily urging John to be sure that Lella had enough arettes, Merriam refused to so much as lift an eyelash in the direction of her dazed husband. She simply sat and let her guests pour out a babble of compliments.

And when they were gone John came to kneel at her feet. "Will you—er—try to forget all that—er—er—about backgrounds?" he whispered.

If great generals gloat over their big victories, shall not little women smile over their tiny ones? The battle of backgrounds had just been won by Merriam Lindsay. Won forever. She could afford to be magnanimous. She put a forgiving arm around his shoulders.

"I'm strong for them. Only girls like Cec' and Lell' shove them so far into the background that the picture gets rather blurry."

Merriam could have stood the others, but John's disapproval almost broke her proud spirit.

Another Episode of This Story in Monday's Star.

Smart Distinction in Accessories

With Special Reference to the Afternoon and Evening Costume

You have the valued privilege of choosing the newest types of smart accessories here, suggested after the modes of the day, in varied assortment and at pleasing prices.

Black Satin Pumps

—Fashion's choice; cut on an excellent last, with a baby or French Louis heel and conservative toe, in the opera style, particularly charming when worn with rhinestone buckles; also the one-strap pump and two-strap effects. They are all made for us by the best manufacturers. Priced \$7 to \$13 pair.

Women's Shoe Section, Third floor.

Richelieu Pearls

—possess the color, density, richness and blended iridescence of the finest specimens of genuine pearls—recognized by their wearers to have a distinctive character. Here they are shown in graduated strands of 16 to 30 inches. Priced \$40 to \$125.

Jewelry Section, First floor.

A Fan to Have and to Hold

—is one of sweeping ostrich feathers, each of its ten plumes lightly curled and mounted on sticks of amber or shell—to match your gown, or in charming contrast are the colors in which it comes—jade, opem, burnt orange, emerald, turquoise, flame, fuchsia and purple. Priced \$15.

Fan Section, First floor.

Charming Bandeaux

—go back to nature for their inspiration—of frosted silver or gold leaves that surround one's head from temple to temple. Stardust, too, is a dazzling new bandeau that sometimes combines with rosebuds. Priced \$4 to \$10.

Hair Ornament Section, First floor.

Earrings

—are perhaps the most decorative and becoming jewels one can wear. Very beautiful imitations are so made that it is hard to tell them from the real—and low prices make possible many pairs. Pearl, coral, ruby, jade, jet and amethyst colored stones swing in pendant fashion from tiny links. Priced 50c to \$2.

Jewelry Section, First floor.

Jewel-Encrusted Combs

—without which no smart coiffure is seen today, are particularly emphasized here, by a widely varied assortment, in exquisite stones and designs. Priced at just one-half regular prices. \$1.50 to \$20.

Hair Ornament Section, First floor.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Owing to the severe snowstorm

ALL DELIVERIES will be delayed

We Expect to Resume Regular Delivery Service Monday.

The Hecht Co.

7th at F